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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1886.

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He had been a member of the Club, and as an amateur he had always a lively interest in the welfare of the Club; he had always taken some part in their various regattas, and had always ready to advance its interests in any way. (Applause).

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see that these benefits are substantial and not merely illusory. Mr. O'Connor wrote on the 10th May, 1885, that

"the Chinese Government proposed to limit the reduction of tariff claimed by France to produce of Annam origin, or, at any rate, should not be admitted by France, to limit the reduced tariff on foreign goods to a radius of thirty miles inland from the frontier."

He stated that at that time there was a wide divergence between the views of the French and the Chinese Government on this Article.

Eventually, however, the Article was agreed to without the qualifications mentioned by Mr. O'Connor. It simply states that the duties are to be lower than under the Foreign tariff, and does not specify the extent of the reduction, but it is understood that in the Treaty of Commerce, not yet published, this is fixed as follows:—On imports, one fifth less than the maritime duties, and on exports one third less.

This, on a first glance, appears favourable enough to the French, but unless a system of transit passes be established, which is not provided for in the political treaty, the Chinese will be at liberty to levy what amount they please on import goods, and so wholly the whole advantage.

The transit clauses of the former treaties will not apply to landward trade if that trade is to be exempted from the tariff imposed by those treaties. It is hardly likely that this point will have escaped M. Coordan, who will no doubt have endeavoured to meet it in the Treaty of Commerce, but there is nothing in the principal treaty which could compel the Chinese to establish a system of transit passes.

Some of the later documents published in the blue book, those more immediately affecting the trade of this Colony in its connection with the West River route, are reproduced in another column. Our remarks on these we reserve for a future article.

Mr. C. F. R. Allen, H. B. M.'s Consul at Pakhoi, arrived here yesterday by the steamer *Cambay*.

Truth says:—"I hear that it is probable that the Order of the Garter will be conferred upon the Emperor of China."

The American frigate *Trenton*, Captain Paythian, from Nagasaki 15th instant, arrived here yesterday afternoon. She saluted the Consul and the port.

The Messenger of Maritime steamers *Diamond*, with the next outward French mail, was to leave Singapore yesterday afternoon at five o'clock for Saigon and this port.

The Agents (*Messrs. Butterfield & Swire*) inform us that the Ocean Steamship Company's steamer *Diamond*, from Liverpool, left yesterday morning for this port.

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EXTRACT.

THE DUKE OF BUCKINGHAM.

A man so various, that he seemed to be
Not one, but all mankind's emblem :—
Some epithet for every virtue,
Was something by itself, and nothing long ;
But it was coarse of me revolving moon,
Was shrewd, full of statesman, and buffoon.

Was bold, and yet a play-thing, drinking,

Beasts ten thousand made the die of drinking.

If ever all the essentials of a bon-vivant—

Love of feasting, drinking, women, wit, and

Wild extravagance—were combined in one

man, that man was George Villiers, Duke of

Buckingham, whom Dryden so magnificently limned in the above lines. Eldest

son of the first duke of that name, Charles

the Master's favourite, who fell beneath the

assassin's knife at Portsmouth, he was born

at Wallingford House, Whitechapel, upon the

site of which the Admiralty office now stand,

on January 30, 1627. After the death of his

father Charles undertook the charge of the

young duke, and had him educated with his

own sons. Subsequently he was sent to

Cambridge, and then travelled into France,

the better to acquire that polish of manner,

and grace of bearing for which he afterwards

became pre-eminent distinguished. Whilst

abroad word was brought him that the Parliament

was in rebellion; hastening home, Villiers

joined the royal standard, and in several actions greatly distinguished himself

by his bravery. After the beheading of the

king he returned to the Continent for a time,

but it was not long before Villiers followed

the fortunes of Charles II., at whose side he

fought like a lion at the battle of Worcester.

After that terrible defeat, dismally mean after the pair wandered about together until they came to a roadside inn.

The Roundheads were scouring the country

in all directions, seeking the fugitive monarch,

and every moment's delay endangered both,

their lives, but night was falling, and the

clamours of empty stomachs, that were not

accustomed to plenty, were imperious.

"We may as well be shot to die of hunger,"

said the duke, and thus resolution decided

them to enter the inn. "Bring everything

you have in the house," was the order.

He had his jest, and they had his estate.

Hero, although luxury could be indulged

no longer, his character as a *bon-vivant*

was maintained; country fare had to take

the place of French dishes, and instead of

kings and nobles for their own companions he

had to substitute rofe, fox-hunting dogs,

Gardens, 27,500 sq. feet. Crown Rent \$18.15.

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Hongkong, 6th May, 1886.

ched, the duke stamped his foot, and the table sank through the floor, and immediately afterwards another rose in its place with fresh set of covers. And this went on to the end of the feast, for no servants were admitted to this apartment; the most glorious vintages of France and Spain washed down the choicer that the skill of man could devise, and the organ was often proddled until the sunlight flashed up the river and streamed through the window curtains upon the drooping faces of such revellers as were still able to keep their seat at the board. Sometimes these revellers were of a less reputable or less private nature. Our duke, an adept in disuse in company with the less profigate Earl of Rochester, would accompany the Royal master to the wildest salons of the metropolis, get gloriously drunk with "the drabs and bloods of Drury Lane," or the sailors of Wapping—many a time at the risk of their lives. More than once these noble servants left their king in the lurch penniless to pay the drinking bill and get out of the scrap as best he might easily to be suitable for a Summer Club or Hotel. There are TWO LAWN TENNIS COURTS, one in Chusan, and one in Grass.

Possession may be had by arrangement, and furniture if desired, may be taken at a valuation.

Two-thirds of the purchase money may remain on Mortage at 7 per cent.

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Hongkong, 19th May, 1886.

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THIS DESIRABLE RESIDENCE is situated on one of the very best positions on the whole hillside, and there is room for additional building.

The House is very strongly built, partly of Concrete Blocks, and partly of Bricks on Granite Foundations. It contains SEVEN ROOMS, besides DRESSING ROOMS, BATH ROOMS, ETC., AND TWO DRYING ROOMS. The Front entrance is ornate, and is suitable as it easily to be, for a Summer Club or Hotel.

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